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ENGLISH AS IT IS SUNG
Foung People Lure Their NonEnglish-Speaking Elders to Music
Centers, Where They Begin to
Learn Language to Be Citizens.

BY HADGE ARTHUR,
NEW YORK, October 19.—One might
utile reasonably suppose the increasing popularity of mechanical means by which music is introduced into our omes, would dull the ambition of intervention of inter unassuming way and the general section of the family and give genteely, as befitted a daughter of the kings of Ireland.

The money that she carned from giving bridge lessons, together with the hundred pounds a year left by Uncle land, who died in India, sufficed for a ladylike, though modest, existence. To be sure, the little black toque with the wreath of violets and the black and white striped silk dress had seen many seasons of wear, but they were still eminently respectable, and she asked nothing clse.

In fact, now that the war was on, she felt a certain giory in her old incidence, and she could. All her for new if she could. All her for new if she could. All her spare money went into wool that she knitted as she rode on the street car between, lessons at meals, in fact, the least so far as soon of New Yorks. The special content of the content o quite reasonably suppose the increas-

ring the hours when the children and sight to see, or more properly to hear, earnest groups of foreign-born men and women struggling with "English as it is sung."

However, was the end of it, but it was the end of it, but it was the formation of adult classes for horus singing was begun. The children afterwards Miss Lydia, who had loved her wayward pet, felt very lonely wither w

women struggling with "English as it is sung". To my surprise, I learned that among the child pupils there were almost as many students of the violin as of the planoforte. This, it was explained, is chiefly because the fiddle is a comparatively cheap instrument for parents to provide in furtherance of home practice. But after all no revolution in juvenile taste and tendencies is a rule stick to the plano, one only occasionally finding her way into the class of small male violinists.

If, as above stated, the parents of pupils are almost unconsclously lured into a knowledge of English, a similarly covert method is used in giving to the children the knowledge and sense of rhythm that is indispensable to a proper interpretation of music. By a series of what the instructor calls when the calment of the various time measures and correct accentuations of time-beat, almost, the instructor says, before they know H.

I don't pretend to know much about the merits of these mental fabor-saving up in the various departments of "learning," but it certainly seems to me that, in Americanizing our foreignborm population, this music school is performing a task well worthy of imitation in other parts of the United States.

One night early in May, Miss Lydia was sitting in the rocker in her top floor front, knitting as usual. The day had been sultry for the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the season, and suddenly, without warning, a thunders of the house rocked to its foundations. The thunder rolled, the light and the lem trees. Miss Lydia and three wind whistled and creaked through the roll that little streams of wate

NEW YORK, October 19.—One need but stroll leisurely along the streets of New York in these days, to come across some more or less unusual activity begotten of the war's demands upon Charity. Rather often, I fear, the desire for self-advertisement is paramount in the minds of those emplayed in these activities. One is inclined to look for the hidden negro in the wood pile.

My expenses a caught recently by and complexion beautifier, at very

My eye being caught recently by a little sign, adorned with small American and Tri-colored flags, which read — "Portrait Shop in Aid of French Orphans." I hesitated for several months before concluding it was worthy of investigation.

My eye being caught recently by a small cost.

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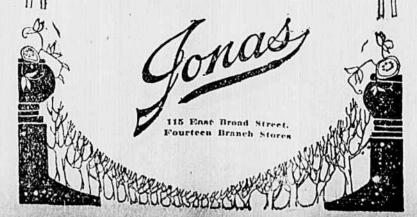
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are all very well as far as they go, but they do not go far enough. Most women do not realize the tremendous amount of dead skin continually forming on the scalp, and which neither soap nor hard scrubbing with soap will entirely remove. The wonder is that hair grows at all under this smothering can of fatty accumulations. You will find a tremendous difference in the growing power of your hair, in its vigor and healthy sheen by dissolving these accumulations. This can be assured by using eggol, a teaspoonful of which dissolved in water and used as a head-wash will convince you instantly of its exceptional power. Your scalp will be free rand cleaner than you perhaps have had it for a good long while. It is luxurious to use, too. For twenty-five cents you can get about a dozen shampoos from a package of eggol.

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